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Soviet trawler seized

RUSSIAN trawler Tarnas, shown here being stopped by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Dallas, March 1, arrived in Boston under Coast Guard escort today after being seized on President Carter's order. The ship is the first seized under the United States' new 200-mile fishery management and conservation limit. (UPI)

Minnesota Guard units fight fires

By United Press International
National Guardsmen fought forest fires in warm, gusty winds in the Midwest Sunday and Monday. Heavy rain broke a 31-day dry spell in south Florida.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich called the National Guard to duty Sunday night to help battle major blazes in the Hibbing and Virginia areas. The governor toured the northern Minnesota fire areas Monday.

Two large fires burned more than 1,000 acres each and one burned six houses. A state forester said all fires were contained Monday but were not considered under control.

A National Guard unit was called out in northwest Missouri Sunday to bring under control a fire that burned about 400 acres at Thousand Hills State Park near Kirksville. The Guardsmen also helped extinguish a fire about 20 miles northwest of Macon, Mo.

In excessively windy weather, firemen at Des Moines, Iowa, battled 22 grass fires Saturday and Sunday.

"Most of them are illegal fires, like people trying to get rid of old tires," said Mike Grulha, fire department dispatcher. "Because it was windy, some of the fires got a little out of control."

A strong surge of warm air from the South sent temperatures to record highs for the date in much of the Midwest Sunday, and readings in the 80s were expected again Monday in much of the central and southeastern parts of the country.

The highest temperature reported Sunday in the 48 contiguous states was 93 at McCook, Neb. Record temperatures were reported as far north as Duluth, Minn., where the mercury hit 84. Kentucky also had record highs — 81 at Lexington and 81 at Louisville.

Up to 2.2 inches of rain fell in Miami's suburbs — the first rain in a month — and winds accompanied the rain, telling power lines throughout the area.

"This is a vicious storm," a spokesman for Florida Power and Light Co. said. "I've never seen a storm come whipping through like this."

One blast knocked out a substation serving 10,960 customers in north Dade County. Power was restored about an hour later.

Showers and thunderstorms fell in the southern High Plains early today and widely-scattered showers and thunderstorms were spread from northeast New Mexico across eastern Colorado and western Kansas.

People in flood-ravaged southeast Kentucky celebrated Easter in temporary shelters and half-cleaned church halls.

"Our church basement is flooded, we can't hold Sunday school and people need a pass to get into town, which many don't have," said Rev. Kenneth Halbrook of the Pikeville, Ky., United Methodist Church.

Rev. Bruce W. Boss of St. James Episcopal Church of Prestonsburg, Ky., said he used his sermon "to try to reassure people they have their lives to be thankful for."

Meanwhile, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration reported that floods that swept 10 southern West Virginia counties last week destroyed 1,403 homes, damaged another 7,157 and destroyed or damaged 640 businesses.



Warning
PAUL WARNKE, chief American negotiator in disarmament talks with Moscow, said in a television interview Sunday the United States will pour billions of dollars into weapons development if there is no agreement with the Kremlin in a "relatively short time." (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Eugene E. Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Eugene E. Chapman, 53, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Melvin W. Cardwell

TWIN FALLS — Melvin W. Cardwell, 61, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday at his home following a sudden illness.

Born July 9, 1915, in Twin Falls, Mr. Cardwell has lived in Boise the past 20 years. Surviving are five sisters, Edna Webb, Clara Hubbell and Delores Brehm, all Twin Falls; Helen Alfred, Gooding.

and Betty Carder, Burley, and four brothers, including Claude Jr. and Darrell Cardwell, both Twin Falls.

Gravestone funeral services for Mr. Cardwell will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Robert VanKest.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Beatrice L. Kisting

SHOSHONE — Beatrice L. Kisting, 84, Seattle, Wash., former resident of Shoshone, died Friday at Seattle.

Born Sept. 18, 1892, in Bridgewater, S.D., she married William J. Kisting in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Kisting moved to Jerome in 1911 and to the Dietrich Tract in 1915. Mr. Kisting died in 1947 and Mrs. Kisting moved to Shoshone in 1948.

She and her sister ran the Colonial Hotel from 1948 to 1962.

Mrs. Kisting moved to

Seattle in 1975. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by one son.

Survivors are several nieces and nephews, including Roy Bate, Shoshone.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Wednesday by Father Juan Garaton. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and prior to services Wednesday.

Earl J. Clark

EDEN — Earl Junior Clark, 68, Eden, died Saturday evening of injuries received in an auto accident.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Funeral Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Bonnie Miller, 66, Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Chapel in Bull. Burial will be in the Bull West End Cemetery.

Glenn McRoberts

KETCHUM — Glen C. McRoberts, 72, died Wednesday at Sun Valley hospital of a short illness.

He was born June 26, 1904, in Midvale. He was married to Thelma Adams Feb. 20, 1934. In Weiser. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Huntington, Ore., farmed near Beaver Creek, Ore., and moved to Ketchum in 1946 where he was a building contractor.

Mr. McRoberts retired in 1965.

He was a member of the advisory council for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the Shoshone Indian Trap Shooting Club, Idaho Wildlife Federation and the Elks Lodge in Jerome.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, James McRoberts, Issaquah, Wash.; three brothers, Clifford, Hillsboro, Ore.; Harley, Guyana Island, Wash.; and James, San Jose, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, with Father Joseph M. Gebhardt officiating. Cremation will follow.

Fern M. Sergeant

TWIN FALLS — Fern M. Sergeant, 71, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Reynolds Funeral-Chapel will announce arrangements.

Wilma M. White

BURLEY — Wilma Maxine White, 48, Delta, Colo., died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Mrs. White was in Burley visiting her son, David White, a resident here, when she became ill. Funeral services and burial will be in Delta.

Payne Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Plane crash claims pair

STETON, Idaho (UPI) — A St. Anthony aircraft mechanic and his passenger were killed instantly in the Sunday crash of a light plane near the site of the Teton Dam east of here.

Madison County Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as pilot and mechanic Jack Charles Pavlisa, 40, and passenger Dwayne Carney, both of St. Anthony. Their bodies were recovered by rescuers and taken to a St. Anthony mortuary.

Deputies said the plane went down in the foothills east of here about 6 p.m. Sunday. Pavlisa was flying the plane, owned by Canyon Creek farm, near O.J. Nesley, to St. Anthony for maintenance at the time of the crash.

Dam agency cut sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight government agencies are in charge of building dams and only one of them ought to have the responsibility for all of the projects, Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., says.

Ryan said Saturday the Interior Department should take over the dam-building business in order to avert dam failures. He said he has introduced legislation to that effect.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, one of the eight agencies, built the Teton Dam, which collapsed on June 5, 1976, killing 11 persons and causing an estimated \$1 billion worth of damage.

Ryan, chairman of the House Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee, said his proposal

to consolidate dam-building under the Interior Department was the result of eight months of investigation of the Teton Dam disaster by the panel.

"We have eight different dam-building agencies in the government," and that's nothing short of ridiculous," Ryan said.

Ryan's bill calls for the establishment of an Office of Dam Safety and Construction in the Interior Department to take over the dam-building chores of the eight agencies.

The agencies include the Bureau of Reclamation, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Soil Conservation Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service and the International Boundary and Water Commission.

Code not answer, McClure believes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today the code of ethics recently passed by the U.S. Senate did little more than to limit political activity and was not the answer to reform faith in Congress.

McClure said all the bill would accomplish would be to enhance the reputations of the individual members of the Senate.

"We were told we must adopt an ethics bill because Congress has such a low reputation with the American people," said McClure, who voted for the bill.

This low esteem is not the result of politics or outside earnings or outside conflicts of interest, he said.

McClure said the real reason Congress does not enjoy a good reputation is not ethics of the members but the ability of the members to focus on the important issues and to come up with meaningful answers to the problems that confront this country today.

"No amount of play-acting in the name of ethics reform is going to remove that feeling from the minds of the American people," McClure pointed out. "That can be solved only by effective, affirmative, positive, constructive action in the kinds of laws we pass, the way we reform the bureaucracy, the

way we meet the problems that are basic in this country, and not in the sham and fraud of this ethics measure we passed."

Cosmos up

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched into orbit a new earth satellite, the 903rd in the Cosmos series.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Cosmos 903 was orbiting the earth once every 12 hours and 6 minutes at a distance ranging from 391.4 miles to 24,560.5 miles.

Tass said instruments aboard the new satellite were functioning normally.

The proposed new measures will constitute a new milestone in future relations between the producing countries and the international oil companies, the newspaper said.

Oil profits target

KUWAIT (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will soon take special measures to reduce the profit margins of the international oil companies, the Kuwaiti newspaper as-Sayassat said today.

It gave no specific details on the proposed measures, but said OPEC exports will meet in Vienna Tuesday to draft new terms that would minimize and standardize profit margins allowed for the world's oil companies in terms of concessions or buyers of crude oil from OPEC members.

The proposed new measures

will constitute a new milestone in future relations between the producing countries and the international oil companies, the newspaper said.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Erlene Clark, Mountain Home; Joyce Clark, Eden; Mrs. Curbit Perry and Mrs. Harlan Flinn, both Bull; Delma Rosenbaum, Kimberly; Mrs. Leo Cook, Carey; Mrs. Perry Melvin, Mrs. Gaylor, Cheate, and Carl Berkey, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Saturday
Mrs. Donald Baker and son.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Dean Hayhurst, Charles Taylor and Ross Cheney, all Burley; Denise Mallory, Paul Brian Clark, Heyburn, and Verletta Anderson, Oakley.

Dismissed
Nada Olson, John Rencher, Maria Sanchez and Janet Ellenberger, all Burley; Donna Bedke, Oakley, and Robert Hall, Malta.

Burials
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mallory, Paul.

Gooding County

Admitted
William Suez Jr., Wendell.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Parents Without Partners calendar planning meeting is at 7 p.m. today at the home of Harold Felton, 322 Madison St. For further information call 733-7638.

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Mayo will talk on good money management before the Twin Falls Chapter of Parents Without Partners at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 891 Elm St. For further information call 733-7638.

Times News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

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Several states have enacted "no fault" automobile liability statutes. In most of these statutes a specific amount is specified for funeral costs. When "no fault" insurance applies it replaces "medical payments."

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US Latin efforts seen failing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-powered commission that studied U.S.-Latin American affairs from a "conservative" viewpoint says that no matter what President Carter proposes toward improving relations, the effort probably will fail.

In advance of Carter's address to the Organization of

American States later this week, the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans — sponsored by former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller — has published a book, "Latin America: A Struggle for Progress." It concludes, in part:

"There is very little in the record that suggests radical

improvement is possible over the next 10 years, much less likely. The U.S. government will be criticized in Latin America no matter what it does. The United States will be the scapegoat for regimes uncertain of their legitimacy and eager to seek internal cohesion at the expense of the United States."

The bipartisan group of 42 prominent Americans was

brought together by Rockefeller before he became vice president in 1974.

Co-author Roger Foughtine, a Latin American expert at Georgetown University, described the book as "a conservative response to current conventional wisdom" on Latin America. The other author is James Thielen, the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua.

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Cuba set to talk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuba may be ready to begin talks on resuming diplomatic relations with the United States if America lifts part of its trade embargo against the island, according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Aspin said in a telephone interview from Havana Sunday that he came away from a meeting with Defense Minister Raul Castro with the impression a partial lifting of the embargo "might be enough to get the general discussion going."

During the meeting he sounded out Raul, brother of President Fidel Castro, on whether Cuba would agree to U.S.-Cuban talks on diplomatic ties if the trade ban is not

lifted, Aspin said.

The congressman said he wanted to clarify the point, because the Cubans — although saying they will not negotiate until the embargo is lifted — last month discussed fishing rights with U.S. envoys in New York.

Aspin said Raul told him at their meeting Wednesday that Cuba will agree to discuss resuming diplomatic relations only after the U.S. lifts the 14-year-old embargo.

"Any discussions about diplomatic relations that would take place while the embargo was in effect would be like negotiating with a knife at your throat," Aspin quoted Raul as saying.



PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin, right, joins in applause following landslide vote giving Defense Minister Shimon Peres, left, Labor Party's nomination for premiership in Tel Aviv. Between them is Avraham Gilelberg, secretary of one of the party factions. (UPI)

Decision applauded

Peres wins party post

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres won the Labor party's nomination for prime minister by an overwhelming margin Sunday and immediately sought to assure the United States he wants to solve the Middle East crisis.

The 54-year-old Peres, previously known for his hardline views on peace with the Arabs, faced his first challenge today with the threatened walkout of a dovish coalition partner.

The leftist party, Mapam, scheduled a morning meeting to decide whether to stay within the fold of the ruling Labor party or go it alone in the May 17 general election.

Peres, 85-member central committee, chose the unchallenged Peres in a unusually short 15-minute session. Eight persons voted "no" and 18 others abstained.

Peres replaced Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as Labor's candidate following

Rabin's resignation Thursday because of a scandal involving an illegal bank account he and his wife maintained in Washington.

The Polish-born Peres, a tough bargainer at the peace table in the past, quickly sought to assure the United States he is serious about peace in the Middle East.

President Carter previously signaled his hope that a new prime minister would "push forward" toward peace.

"In spite of the personal changes that took place in the major party of this country, there won't be any substantial changes in the policy of Israel," Peres told a news conference.

"Namely," he said, "we shall continue to strive (or) meaningful negotiations with the neighboring Arab countries in order to achieve a real complete peace in the Middle East." He said he did not foresee a new war.

French rearm Zaire

PARIS (UPI) — French military transports flew arms and supplies from Morocco to Zaire government troops today in a move the French Communist party condemned as "a dangerous decision" and unconstitutional.

The French Transal and DC-8 cargo planes were flying arms from Morocco to Zaire government troops and Moroccan soldiers fighting invaders in copper-rich Shaba province.

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire had appealed for aid in his government's month-long battle against the invaders in

the southeastern province, formerly called Katanga.

In Paris, Robert Ballanger, chairman of the Communist National Assembly group, told President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in a letter his authorization for the transport of the Moroccan weapons to Zaire was unconstitutional.

The Communist protest coincided with critical editorial comment of most French newspapers, some of which cautioned the move may further strain Giscard's relations with the powerful

Leftist opposition and with the Soviet Union and Angola.

Clashes continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas and rightwing Christians today fought artillery and mortar battles near the Israeli border, ignoring Syrian appeals to stop the month-long, colorful, reports from the south said.

Despite their initial losses, rightist militiamen trained a steady barrage of shells on Palestinian positions at Kiliam and the surrounding hills only a few miles from the Israeli border, the reports said.

Palestinian guerrillas returned the fire, but there were no signs of fresh advances by ground troops.

"Both sides seem to have

settled into their fortified positions and are shelling each other in what looks like a war of attrition," one report said.

"Travelers from the region said at least a dozen were killed and more than two dozen wounded over the weekend."

Rightist sources said leaders of the main right-wing political parties will consult privately today in preparation for a planned visit to Damascus this week by Phoenician party leader Pierre Gemayel.

A ranking Syrian government official — held several meetings during the weekend with Lebanese political leaders.

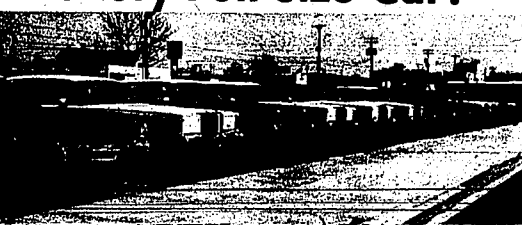
Thai tensions rising

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Communist Laos has declared a state of emergency because of deteriorating relations with neighboring Thailand, diplomats in the Laotian capital said today.

Residents of Vientiane reportedly were digging shelters and tanks were in the streets of the capital, reports from the capital said.

Vientiane — by anti-government forces.

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Californians fund Nixon's TV show

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
© N.Y. Times Service

SAN DIEGO — The filming of Richard M. Nixon's television interviews with David Frost is being financed by a group of 19 investors, all of them San Diegans, who have put up approximately \$250,000 to cover all technical production costs of the four-part series.

The promoters of the profit-sharing venture, Dr. Kenneth Meyer and Renney Senn, declined to identify the other investors but said "quite a few" were residents of the wealthy and conservative San Diego community of La Jolla where Nixon still has many staunch defenders.

The former President's televised "memorials," which he reportedly is receiving \$500,000, are being syndicated to individual stations for simultaneous evening broadcast in four weekly segments of 90 minutes each, beginning on May 12.

The six hours of interviews will be condensed from 21 of videotaped questions and answers not being recorded, said a heavily guarded residence here in Southern California, 12 miles up the coast from the Nixon villa in San Clemente.

The money raised by Meyer and Senn has been invested with Renken Associates, which they formed here last June especially to underwrite the filming, editing and other costs of Pacific Video Industries of Hollywood, which is co-producer of the Nixon series in a speculative joint venture with Frost.

The investors have been promised a quick and handsome profit, perhaps as high as 500 per cent or more, from Pacific Video's share of the earnings, according to the two promoters, neither of whom has ever met Nixon.

"We have passed the break-even point," said Meyer, 31-year-old director of Academic Support Services at the University of California's San Diego campus.

On the basis of the latest statement of revenues and commitments that we've received last weekend, our investors are secure and the profits already are substantial.

Meyer and Senn said their personal investments amounted to about 30 per cent of the required \$250,000, indicating that each of the 17 others in the group subscribed on an average of slightly over \$11,000.

Some of the investors were said to be highly critical of Nixon while others remain ardent admirers. But all "realize the exciting historical importance of the taped interviews and the opportunity for large profits," added Senn, 29-year-old chairman of Renken Associates and a director of Pacific Video Industries.

He added that the investor group covered a wide spectrum, including professional investors, land developers, small business owners, retired executives and a few former military leaders. He said none of them, to his knowledge, was a personal friend of the former President.

Meyer quoted one of the first and largest investors, reportedly to be a unnamed industrialist of La Jolla — as declaring that "I don't care

whether I make a penny out of this if I can help provide Mr. Nixon the opportunity to tell the nation his side of the story."

Jack Meyer, president of Pacific Video Industries who was working with Frost this week on all of 12 recordings sessions with Nixon, said that about two hours, said his technical costs would run in excess of \$250,000.

He estimates the total cost of the programs at \$2 million, including the reported \$500,000 payment to Nixon by Frost, the British talk show personality and producer of "package" programs who several years ago became well known to American viewers with such programs as "That Was the Week That Was."

Meyer, Meyer and Senn all declined, however, to discuss the payment being made to Nixon.

The final videotaping session with Nixon in South Laguna, eight of which will have been completed by this weekend, is scheduled for April 20, after which Meyer and Frost will begin editing the 24 hours of raw tape into six hours of broadcast material.

Meyer's role as co-producer of the Nixon series under an 80-page joint venture contract with Frost's Paradise Productions, Incorporated — Frost's contract with Nixon is covered in 13 pages — had not previously been disclosed.

"I am not being hired by Mr. Frost; I own a substantial part of the Nixon package," Meyer said.

Meyer said Frost's overriding concern had been one of security, to guard against any premature leaks of the former President's responses to his questions prior to actual airing of the programs on May 12, 19 and 25 in prime evening time from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

As a further safeguard, the four programs will be delivered to more than 25 American television stations over leased telephone lines at the time of broadcast, instead of being sent by air express in advance as is customary with syndicated programs.

Senn disagreed with Meyer's figure of \$2 million for the total costs of the Nixon programs, or the estimate of \$3 million in revenues from 24 minutes of national advertising time on the four segments. Both the costs and the revenues will be considerably higher in Senn's opinion.

The sale of six minutes of national advertising on each program at a reported cost of \$125,000 a minute, is not the only source of revenue from the Nixon programs, however.

In addition to the 125 or more television stations in this country which reportedly will carry the interviews, the four programs were said to have been sold abroad in at least 10 countries.

The Mutual Broadcasting System, with 730 affiliates, has purchased the programs for radio broadcasting simultaneously with the telecasts. And the large entertainment conglomerate, Music Corporation of America, has purchased the rights to re-air the filmed interviews to schools, libraries and private groups.

What Angela Davis can and cannot do now

By ROGER SIMON
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — As the most famous Communist in America, there are certain things that Angela Davis is not allowed to do. She is not allowed to change from what she was 10 years ago, for instance. She is not allowed in any way, to disagree with whatever image we have of her.

And most of all, she is definitely not allowed to change on top of skyscrapers.

We aren't supposed to do that business beings do it, she said and laughed. Laughing is another thing she is not supposed to do, but she does it anyway. She was in Chicago for the opening of the film "Brothers," a fictionalized account of a portion of her life. Afterward she was supposed to be in a champagne cocktail reception on the 36th floor of one of the city's most elegant skyscrapers.

The press licked its lips in anticipation. Live on stage — one night only — Angela Davis drinks champagne from a crystal goblet! The location, however, was changed by the organizers to a nonluxurious hotel on the fringes of Loop. They decided to keep the champagne.

"We had cocktail parties back then, too," Miss Davis said, and laughed again. "Back then," referred to a time when Miss Davis's picture was more likely to appear in a wanted poster than a movie screen. "Last time I was here, somebody wrote that I wasn't wearing big jeans and Army jacket anymore. Well, I don't think I EVER wore an Army jacket. I can't believe image people have created for me. I guess I am supposed to go around and be a caricature."

Baton-twirling majorette, Girl Scout, magna cum laude graduate and one of the three women ever to be on the FBI's Most Wanted list — Angela Davis was all of these things. Her FBI wanted poster sits on my desk. It says that Angela Yvonne Davis, age 26, occupation teacher, race-Negro, is wanted for interstate flight, murder and kidnapping, charges she was later acquitted of.

The pictures on the poster are of the Angela Davis most of us remember, the huge Afro hairstyle and the stern expression. Both of these are gone now, but other things are not. Miss Davis is no less a radical or revolutionary than she was 10 years ago. The only difference is that she does not get recognized on the street anymore.

"There is a difference between now and the '60s and early '70s," she said. "But it is not what most people have made it out to be. The Movement is not dead. There is a deeper political consciousness than there ever was. More people are concerned and prepared to do something than ever before. We just don't have as many organized structures. We don't

have the demonstrations, marches that we once had. But we are on the verge of developing an organizational movement even greater than before."

Miss Davis had just finished a live local television interview. She sat in the holding room waiting for her next interview, this one on national radio.

"The expression of the late '60s and early '70s was really devastating. But I think things are worse now," she said. "There is a worsening of racism and repression. The economic condition of black people is worse. I saw a story that black people in Chicago are worse off today than 10 years ago. Police brutality has increased. We have SWAT teams and dumbbats bullets and Vietnam technology being used by police forces."

Miss Davis is now a director of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, an umbrella group containing Communists and Democrats and everything in between," she said.

But her most recent public exposure came not from that group but from the movie "Network," in which a money-hungry revolutionary willing to sell out the Movement for high TV ratings was believed to be a caricature of her. It was the one subject she spoke on with something approaching anger.

"It was a total distortion," she said. "It was vicious and . . . disgusting." She seemed to search for an even worse adjective. "And," she said, "it was anti-Communist."

Miss Davis was fired from her teaching job for being a Communist, rehired after a lawsuit and fired again. She is now on a leave of absence from another teaching job, at Claremont Colleges in California, and is writing a book. "The life of the nation are linked to the capitalist system," she said. "What people are trying to do is achieve sovereignty over their lives. Jimmy Carter definitely owes something to the black Americans who elected him, but I do not think he is going to deliver."

The picture of the rebellions of some years ago was the people, spontaneously expressing degrees of accumulated repression. The violence was important although tragic. We can't expect to develop a mass movement today by advocating violence and explosion."

The leaders of that era of violence and explosion, have, for the most part, not fared very well. Some are in hiding, many are dead, some have gone into politics or religion. All have found that the world of then is not the world of now.

"I ran from the FBI for two years," Miss Davis said. "I was in jail, in solitary confinement, for 16 months. That gave me strength. All I can do now is continue. All I can do is continue the struggle."



What does it mean?

A 'character study' of Hemingway

Elmer Gertz is a Chicago attorney, professor at John Marshall Law School and biographer of Frank Harris. His correspondence with Henry Miller is to be published later this year by Southern Illinois University Press.

By ELMER GERTZ
Chicago Daily News
BY FORCE OF WILL: The Life and Art of Ernest Hemingway, by Scott Donaldson (Viking, \$13.95)

There have been innumerable books and essays about Ernest Hemingway, that tall, thin, and troubled man of letters and works has been covered. Why, then, another book about this man, who has been so praised, criticized, built up and torn down?

Scott Donaldson's study, proves that the Hemingway theme was not exhausted. In a vast literature, filled to overflowing with repetitions, platitudes and occasional verities, this book has an honorable and, I believe, lasting place. It is extremely well researched, seldom pedantic or tedious, in many respects highly original and generally well written and interesting.

As the author himself points out, it is not a biography, not a personal memoir, not a critical study of Hemingway's work, not a venture in comparative literature. It is, as claimed, a character study.

Just what does this mean? Donaldson, exploring in-depth Hemingway's writings and excavating calmly a vast mine of biographical material, uncovers what Hemingway actually wrote and thought on such complexities as love, marriage, sex, politics, politicians, money, religion, sports, war, his friends and foes, the good, bad and indifferent things of life.

Hemingway did not often agree with himself or, certainly not, with others in any of these or other respects. There were contradictions galore. He was often on several sides of a sub-

ject, sometimes simultaneously. One might say that it was characteristic of him to have no consistent viewpoint or course of conduct. If not all things to all men, he says at the very least, changeable.

He was self-deceived, as well as misleading to others. He seldom doubted his own sincerity, despite these contradictions of viewpoint and character.

Sometimes he may have been tormented by the maze in which he traveled, but, as often as not, he was unaware of the lack of set purpose. A person who is all of a piece is often a very little piece. Indeed, Hemingway was a considerable man and writer and he necessarily encompassed much that could not be neatly tied together.

Donaldson illustrates this in many ways. Only occasionally does he fail to be fully aware of all that there can be said about any aspect of the subject. Perhaps because of my special knowledge of Frank Harris, I note, with some surprise, that Donaldson fails to make mention that Hemingway wrote a parody of Harris' memoirs, "My Life," as far back as 1931.

In some respects, Hemingway's character and writings paralleled those of Harris. Both made monumental misrepresentations as to what they did and, indeed, created a vast self-mythology; both had large appetites for sex, wine, and excitements generally; both had special feelings for bullfighting and wrote great stories of that peculiar Spanish art.

One should not carry the similarity too far, but it should be ignored either.

In the same way, Donaldson is largely silent about Hemingway's generally unfavorable attitude toward the Jews. (Hemingway's son Gregory is not silent here.) He does deal at length with Hemingway's special relationship with one literary Jew, whom he depicts as a largely despicable character in one of his first masterpieces, "The Sun Also Rises"; Harold

Loeb, author of "The Professor Likes Vodka." Hemingway also denigrated Gertrude Stein, to whom he owed so much. It is only fair to say that, at times, he maligned persons of every faith, ethnic origin and station in life. His was largely a critical attitude, rather than one of acceptance and empathy. Few friends or wives escaped his malice.

Donaldson develops the now familiar theme that much of the hatred and tragedy in Hemingway's life and works and the inadequacies from which he suffered arose from his utterly unsatisfactory relationship with his parents, particularly his mother. One could write a casebook in psychiatry based solely on this sad story.

It was his tendency to build up and then to destroy, because he always feared that no one, himself included, could live up to his ideals.

Out of this heartbreak grew the great body of Hemingway's work. One can read all that he wrote for its own sake, without thought for its essential background. So considered, he is, of course, one of the masters of the literature of our time.

His achievements are not diminished, but enlarged, when one learns how they evolved, what convolutions of character they represent. Indeed, it is a very remarkable accomplishment to have transmuted personal tragedies and idiosyncrasies in such fashion.

It has been said that all great art is autobiographical. A human story is not necessarily grand. As often as not, it arises from much that is errand and inglorious. The wonder is that such human travail can beget so much that is illuminating and inspiring.

Donaldson was wise in his assumption that by depicting Hemingway's character, he would give us the ingredients of his greatness, as well as his littleness. His book bears reading and rereading.

Berry's World



"PSS! Have all the college kids gone back north yet?"

Guide to 'the better life'

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Service

Instructions for getting to Better Life:

1. Talk up joys of getting wife and children out of disagreeable city noise and relocating same in area with grass, trees, birds, sweet rustic air, etc. Drive to country and admire ideal home site.
2. Proceed to Washington. Warn federal government you will fire it unless it makes new law encouraging bankers to lend mortgage money "cheap" for purchase of "Better-Life" residences.
3. Purchase house in country with cut-rate mortgage made possible by federal government tenderness. Buy car to travel from Better-Life residence to job in disagreeable city and back again five days a week.
4. Proceed to Washington. Notify federal government that between car payments and income tax, Better Life remains elusive. Warn federal government that unless it creates a tax loophole entitling home buyers to "deduct" interest payments on Better-Life residences, it will be fired.
5. Using extra money provided by tax loophole, buy second car, for spouse so she can get into city to escape boredom of Better Life by telling old friends everybody ought to move out of disagreeable city and enjoy federal government's burlap mortgage rates and tax loopholes in Better Life territory.
6. Look out for ulcerating traffic breakdowns en route to and from work, created by old

friends and neighbors from disagreeable city taking advantage of federal favors in mortgages and taxes.

7. Proceed to Washington. Warn federal government you will fire it unless it puts in new high-speed superhighways to get you to work in disagreeable city and arrive back at Better Life unharmed.

8. Using fast new federal government highways, enter city and have huge gas station.

9. Proceed to City Hall. Warn city government you will quit working in disagreeable city unless it hires more cops to protect huckups.

10. Look out for City Hall attempts to tax salary to hire more cops. Tell city government to finance huckup protection by raising taxes of people living in disagreeable city.

11. Prepare to sail old Better Life residence and buy new one 15 miles away to escape horde of new people fleeing from heavy huckup protection taxes in disagreeable city.

12. Beware of submitting passively to ulcerating traffic breakdowns en route to and from work, created on new superhighways by motorized masses trying to escape rising huckup taxes in city. Warn company for which you work that you will quit unless it moves out of disagreeable city and frees you of traffic breakdowns.

13. Form neighborhood association to stop installation in Better Life "backyard" of new factories being built by companies moving out of disagreeable city to please people seeking Better Life.

Attorney gain charged in Corona retrial bid

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Lawyers for convicted-mass murderer Juan Corona are seeking a new trial on the ground his original attorney was more interested in personal gain than in his client's welfare.

Richard Hawk, former attorney for the firm labor contractor, is among those to appear at a Monterey County Superior Court hearing beginning today.

Corona, 43, was convicted in 1972 of slaying and slitting the throats of 25 migrant laborers and burying their bodies in shallow graves in orchards near Yuba City.

In a brief filed in the state District Court of Appeals, Corona's new court-appointed lawyers argued that psychiatric tests for Corona — which were opposed by Hawk — might have prevented the trial, and thereby, meant a personal loss for Hawk.

"(A mental) incompetency finding would have made the trial considerably less appealing to the reading public," and "would have reduced sales" of Hawk's planned book on Corona, said attorneys Michael Mendelson and Alan



JUAN CORONA
... new trial sought

Exelrod.

As part of his fee, Hawk obtained the rights to Corona's life story. He later collaborated with his trial assistant in writing the book, "Burden of Proof."

Documents filed with the court said Hawk was aware before the Salinas County trial that Corona had been confined

to a mental hospital for three months in 1956; had been described as "mentally ill" in a search warrant filed at the time of his arrest in May 1971; had been diagnosed as psychotic by a Yuba City psychiatrist in 1971; and was described as "a hazard to himself or others" by a doctor at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville in March 1972.

In ordering the hearing, the appellate court said it did not consider a mental incompetency defense. If he "properly evaluated and analyzed" reports by psychiatrists who examined Corona after his arrest and why Hawk objected "so vehemently" when Superior Court Judge Richard Patton suggested the possibility of further psychiatric tests for Corona.

Corona is currently serving a life sentence at the California Training Facility at Soledad. A California Department of Corrections psychiatrist who examined him last year said Corona suffers from "schizophrenia, paranoid type."

Big cars gain top spot on nation's sales lists

DETROIT (UPI) — It may be only a small step, but the big-car symbol of a pre-energy crisis America — is once again atop the sales charts.

The standard-sized 1977 Chevrolet, no longer higher and a foot shorter than last year's model, was the No. 1-selling car in the United States in the first three months of 1977.

Last year, it gave up the top spot to the mid-sized Oldsmobile Cutlass. There were only 7,500 sales separating the two so far this year and the Cutlass could "retire" its premier spot once the revised, smaller 1978 models are introduced this fall.

The "Top 10" sales list so far this year has seven mid-sized or larger automobiles on it and

just three compacts, the Ford Granada sixth, the Plymouth Volare eighth, and the Chevrolet Nova ninth. There's not a single U.S.-built subcompact model on the list.

That's a big change from gasoline-short 1974 when five of the 10 top sellers were either fuel-miser subcompact models or compact models. Big cars were a drag on the market that year.

With President Carter about to unveil an energy conservation message designed to urge Americans into smaller automobiles, most industry executives expect small-cars to move up on the sales charts.

Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca, whose full-sized Ford LTD is back in third spot this year after falling into fifth spot behind the compact Granada last year, said small car sales are about even with last year but haven't climbed as fast as the big-car end of the market.

"True as a percentage of the total industry, small cars are not selling as well as they were last year or two years

ago," Iacocca said. "But we believe the long-term trend to smaller cars is experiencing only a temporary pause, as it did in 1972."

In terms of sales through March, the "Top 10" domestic makes were: 1. Chevrolet Impala-Caprice; 2. Oldsmobile Cutlass; 3. Ford LTD; 4. Chevrolet Monte Carlo; 5. Ford Thunderbird (the first time, it's cracked the best-seller list); 6. Ford Granada; 7. Oldsmobile 88-98; 8. Plymouth Volare; 9. Chevrolet Nova and 10. Chevrolet Chevelle.

Iacocca said the shift over the past 2 1/2 years has been to the middle part of the market, with small car buyers moving up and large car buyers often moving down a notch.

Iacocca said the shift over the past 2 1/2 years has been to the middle part of the market, with small car buyers moving up and large car buyers often moving down a notch. The intermediates (seven of the "Top 10" cars so far this year) are the real heart of the market," he said. "But, obviously the market for five and six-passenger cars and wagons still exists. It's no mystery why people are buying them. They simply need them."

AMA seeks apology in fund lists

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association has demanded a public apology from the federal government, claiming a 65 per cent error rate in a list of Medicare payments to doctors made public last month.

The AMA said it figured the error rate after surveying 208 of the 499 doctors identified by the Health, Education and Welfare Department as receiving more than \$100,000 each in Medicare payments in 1975.

The AMA said it had delivered a copy of the survey and the demand for an apology to HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Friday afternoon.

There has been a continuing controversy over the accuracy of the federal-Medicare figures. Califano's office conceded "there were some errors" in the figures.

FBI probes gang deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI is investigating a score of gangland-style killings which included "hits" on a number of government informants — and potential prosecution witnesses. Time magazine says in its current issue.

The magazine said FBI agents feared the killings may represent "a direct challenge by the mob to the U.S. government."

Time said several of the victims were either FBI informants or potential government witnesses. All of the murders were committed with 22-caliber automatic pistols, a type of weapon not customarily used by mobsters, the magazine said.

The slain men included Frank Chin, a professional wiretapper killed in New York last January, and Vincent Capone, a New Jersey loan shark killed in August 1976.

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polyester pants Reg. to \$12.95 One group. Plain colors and patterns. In sizes 8 through 18. \$4.88 (main floor)	ladies' dresses Reg. to \$69.00 Regular and long length styles in broken sizes 8 through 18. \$10.88 (main floor)	ladies' dresses Reg. to \$99.00 One group of Early Spring Dresses in regular and long length styles. Sizes 8 through 20. 1/2 Price (main floor)
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girls' denims Reg. to \$15.95 Good selection of slim fit, girls' denim pants in colored styles and blue. Sizes 7-14. \$9.88 (The Children's Attic)	children's pants Reg. to \$13.95 One group. Broken sizes. \$3.88 (The Children's Attic)	

people

No comment from Cleaver

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — When asked if his conversion to Christianity isn't an effort to stay out of jail, former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver says that people "didn't believe Jesus Christ either."



"I don't bother to answer that question," Cleaver said. "Cleaver, 41, is to go on trial May 9 in Oakland, Calif., on three counts of assault with intent to kill and three counts of assault on Oakland police from a 1968 Black Panther shootout with police."

She heads bank at 14

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Jackie Brown is something of a novelty in the world of finance. She's a 14-year-old bank president. "I don't think of myself as president of a bank. I just think of myself as anybody else," says Miss Brown, president of the Lewis Fox Middle School Community Bank in Hartford. "Backed by three local banks, Miss Brown and nine other students have opened up a bank in their school which offers free check-cashing services."

The bank cashes about \$800 worth of paychecks each week for students employed in school-related work programs.

Joseph Rauh on rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Rauh, a civil rights lawyer, says the best thing about the Carter administration is the civil rights field. "It's the 'third echelon' government employees who graduated from the civil rights and antiwar movements."



"Appearing on the syndicated television show America's Black Forum, Sunday, Rauh said Attorney General Griffin Bell is 'a straight out segregationist' and his deputy, Peter Flaherty, 'was for delaying an order—a legal order—which wanted to integrate the schools of Pittsburgh.'"

Police hypnotize neighbors

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Police hypnotized neighbors of a slain woman to make a drawing of suspects in her slaying and the kidnapping of her two children, one of whom suffers cyclic fibrosis. "Two neighbors of Beverly Wyse, 26, were hypnotized for four hours during the weekend. From details they provided, police artists made profile and full-face drawings of two men seen near the home."

The drawings were to be distributed today throughout the western states.

Vallee backs Hall of Fame

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Rudy Vallee, a top singer and bandleader in the heyday of network radio, is planning to establish an entertainment Hall of Fame in this resort city. "Vallee said he would donate some of his well-worn saxophones and musical memorabilia and get other famous entertainers to do the same."



The 72-year old entertainer was here Saturday to judge the annual Boardwalk Easter Parade and to perform at a reception for the winners.

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PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that some material, including language, may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to discuss with the child before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

TV Monday

- 2:00 P.M.**
MOVIE: The McMaisters

6:00 P.M.
KID — Brady Bunch
KID — News
KID — Jeffersons
KID — Once Upon A Classic
KID — Emergency One
KID — Zoom
KID — Little House on the Prairie

8:30 P.M.
KID — Odd Couple
KID — Adam-12
KID — Busting Loose
KID — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
KID — Concentration
KID — Hollywood Squares
KID — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Kansas City
KID — USU Special of the Week
KID — The Muppets

7:00 P.M.
KID — Jeffersons
KID — Little House on the Prairie
KID — TV Critics' Circle Awards
KID — Victory Garden
KID — Laverne And Shirley
KID — Seven Scars

7:30 P.M.
KID — Busting Loose
KID — Biography
KID — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Kansas City
- 2:00 P.M.**
KID — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
KID — Mary Tyler Moore
KID — TV Critics' Circle Awards
KID — News
KID — Jeffersons
KID — Once Upon A Classic
KID — Emergency One
KID — Zoom
KID — Little House on the Prairie

8:30 P.M.
KID — Odd Couple
KID — Adam-12
KID — Busting Loose
KID — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
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Journalist scores author's work

LONDON (UPI) — Alex Haley, author of the bestseller "Roots," says he wants to "deliberate the British journalist who challenged his book's claim he was descended from an African warrior named Kunta Kinte."

"His article I consider to be a bit of journalism, sensationalism and a deliberate attempt to tarnish and to undo all the good that has been done by the black American author or said at Heathrow airport."

Haley referred to Mark Ottaway, who in a copyright article in the London Sunday

Times said Haley had little hard evidence to prove he was a descendant of Kunta Kinte, a warrior from Juffure village in what is now Gambia. "I stand by and defend my work," Haley said. "I look forward very much to meeting the journalist concerned either in front of other journalists or in front of the cameras."

Haley's book, tracing his family from Kunta Kinte's capture by slave traders to the emancipation of his American descendants was a bestseller in the United States and made into a highly successful television series.

Ottaway's article said Haley learned of Kunta Kinte from a man of "notorious unreliability" who knew "in advance what the author wanted to hear" and who later changed his story. Ottaway also said Haley's account of Juffure life was highly romanticized, that it was unlikely Kunta Kinte was shipped to America as a slave, and in any case, he probably

lived in the 1820's, not in the 1760's as Haley claims. Haley has in the past acknowledged he generalized some facts in his book in order to fill gaps he could not substantiate with hard proof, but has stood by the family lines he described. Haley is in London for three days of promotion prior to the publication of his book in Britain.

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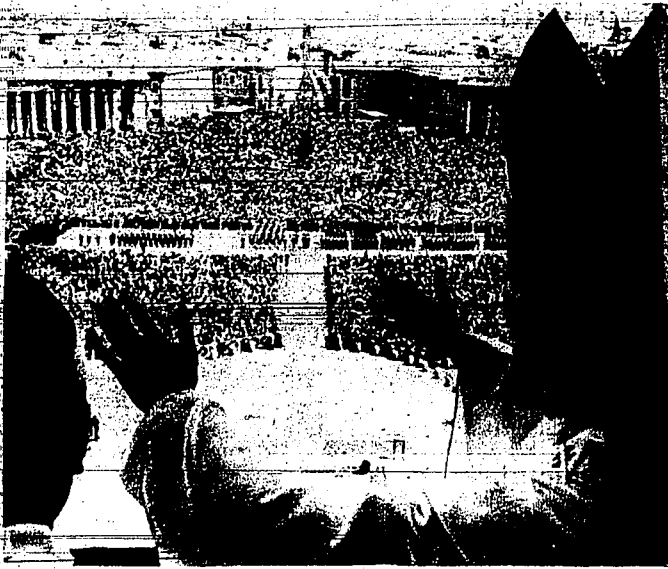
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Pope Paul VI offers traditional blessing at St. Peter's

Youth target of papal message

N.Y. Times Service
ROME — In an Easter message addressed especially to today's youth, Pope Paul VI said Sunday that "current values would take on new meaning if placed in the perspective of life after death."

Referring to the resurrection of Christ, the 79-year-old pontiff said: "This can be the official transformation of our way of thinking."

The pope spoke from his balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square. With each pause in his brief text, the more than 100,000 people who jammed the square below applauded and waved handkerchiefs in greeting to the pontiff.

"We believe that the young people of today are particularly predisposed to understand this good wish, which is full of hope and energy," the pontiff added. "Life is beautiful if it is new. It is new if it is good, if it is wise, and if it is strong. In a word, if it is Christian!"

Many children in the crowd, which spilled over into side streets and up the main avenue leading to St. Peter's, carried pastel-colored balloons filled with helium. The balloons, shaped in forms of animals, are sold all over Rome during the Easter period.

The balloons, let go at the end of the ceremony together with banners carrying

greetings to the pontiff, filled the square with color.

After his message, the Pope wished the crowd a happy Easter. He delivered his message in 12 languages, including English, Arabic and Japanese.

The Pope then gave the crowd the traditional blessing — "urbis et orbi" to the city of Rome and to the world — that concluded the 10-minute ceremony on the balcony.

Earlier, the Pope had celebrated an hour-long pontifical Mass at an outdoor altar erected on top of the stairs that led to the portico of St. Peter's. He personally administered communion to a group of pilgrims from Asia

North Africa and the Middle East.

Those watching the scene on television saw closeups of the Pope. He appeared rested and in full command after a grueling round of Holy Week activities.

Moscow Easter rites draw crowds

N.Y. Times Service
MOSCOW — Anticipation hung in the air at midnight as well over 1,000 Muscovites, many of them young, strained against the steel barriers that had been erected to keep them away from St. Nicholas-at-the-Bazaar Church on Moscow's Komсомоскoы Prospekt.

Worshippers had begun arriving several hours earlier for the Easter service. Policemen at checkpoints sorted them out, letting through many of the elderly and turning away younger people inside the fenced churchyard, depulized volunteers from the Komsomol or Young Communist League, which requires its members to be atheists, helped push back new arrivals looking for a place inside the full church.

"It's nearly time," an old woman in a woolen shawl whispered to her neighbors, and they lit their slender orange candles. The church door opened. Led by uniformed police, an Easter procession filed out with crosses, icons and candles. It marched singing around the small church in a symbolic search for the risen Christ. The crowd out on the street surged forward for a look and the church bells rang out a message that would shortly rise in a shout from the church itself.

Before the revolution, pealing Easter bells — 1,600 of them by one account — would have roused all Moscow at midnight. The officially atheistic state has since

whittled the city's working churches down to little more than 40 and the sound has become unfamiliar. And the churches themselves cannot accommodate the crowds who turn out each Easter, whether from conviction or curiosity.

Easter is the holiest festival of the Russian Orthodox Church. For the first time in some years, the Eastern and Western church calendars coincide, offering Russian Orthodox believers ecumenical solidarity with Baptists in the Ukraine, Lutherans in Estonia and Catholics in Lithuania.

Even among nonreligious Russians, Easter tends to be a sentimental holiday when the family sits down to the traditional cake of "kulich" and the raisin-studded sweet cheese pudding of "paskha."

Of late, some local ideological lectures have stressed that young people must not be seduced by the religious beauty of Easter. The atheistic Journal-Nauka last year that such church holidays were becoming faddish among teenagers who were fascinated by the ritual. "Our negligence can turn them onto the crooked paths smelling of incense and holy oil," the journal warned its readers.

But a tolerance for Easter seems to cut across all generations. Russians who did not want to have their own kulich this year could buy one in the guise of a "spring cake" at a state bakery.

FREE your child's portrait in the MAGIC of COLOR

Any number of children... Any age... accompanied by a parent... will be photographed in color... FREE

ONE PERSONAL SIZE portrait FREE to each family as a gift from our store!

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GROUP PORTRAITS will be taken upon request when time and space permit. However PERSONAL SIZE will be one of a single subject.



WEDS. - THURS. - FRI.
 APRIL 13, 14, 15
 10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

Penny-Wise DRUGS
 Lynwood Shopping Center

Nixon pledged China ties

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Carter administration officials report that former President Richard M. Nixon told Chinese leaders last week that he intended to do so in his second term if he was re-elected that November.

The Nixon pledge, unknown until now, was not carried out largely because of the Watergate scandals. Key officials in the Carter administration learned of it in the last few weeks as they went over the top-secret documents on the Nixon administration on China in preparing for a China policy of their own.

The officials said the statement by Nixon was recorded in a memorandum of conversation with the late Premier Chou En-lai during his historic trip to China in February 1972.

But the officials underscored that in their opinion the Nixon statement was clearly a statement of intention and not a binding agreement or a formal understanding with the Chinese.

Nixon became so weakened by Watergate, the officials said, that he obviously did not want to risk alienating the conservative members of Congress who had been the strongest adherents of close American ties with Taiwan and who were also his main supporters.

President Gerald R. Ford had the opportunity in 1975 to carry out the Nixon pledge, the officials said, but decided for similar domestic political reasons not to press ahead with normalization, which would include formal diplomatic relations with Peking and some rupture in the American defense treaty with Taiwan.

But the Carter officials said that their examination of the record did not show that the Chinese ever raised the pledge with American officials in

subsequent years. And they have not discussed it with the Carter administration. "They have to assume that we're aware of the statement; they are probably too proud to talk about it," one official said.

OPEN TILL 6:00

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

INCOME TAX HELP AT

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

601 FILER AVE., TWIN FALLS
 113 WEST MAIN, BOWEN
 TOWN OVERLAND, BOWEN
 WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 SAT. 9-5

OR APPOINTMENT REQUEST

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, April 11, the 101st day of 1977 with 264 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American statesman and orator Edward Everett was born April 11, 1794.

On this day in history:

In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first black in major league baseball when he played for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson ordered 24,500 military reservists called up, half of them for duty in Vietnam.

In 1970, the Apollo-13 spacecraft headed for the third U.S. landing on the moon. The attempt was aborted when a faulty oxygen tank exploded. The astronauts returned to earth safely.

In 1975, the United States closed its embassy in Phnom Penh as Cambodia forces closed in on the Cambodian capital city. Several hundred Americans and Cambodians were evacuated.

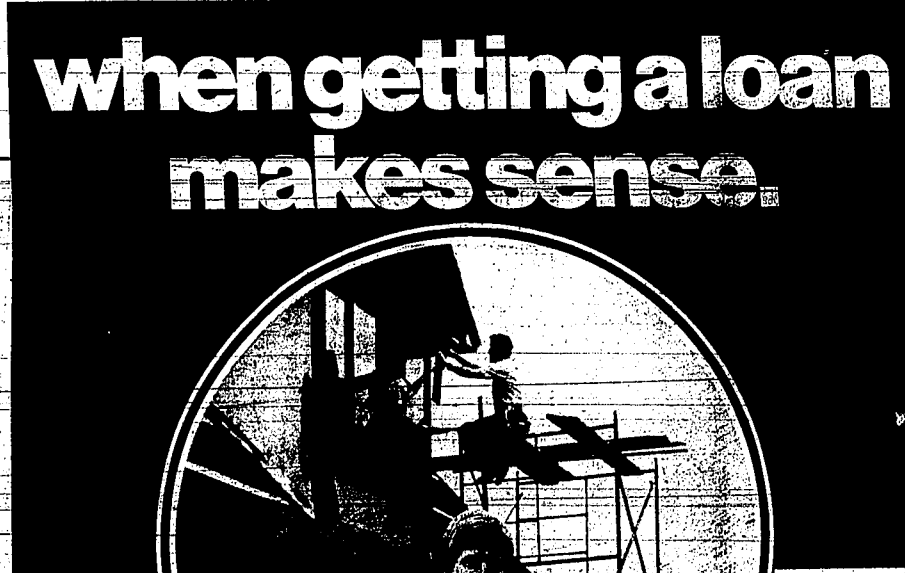
A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "There is no substitute for victory."

RENT

BEFORE YOU BUY!
 You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

Claude Brown
MUSIC-FURNITURE
 143 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

Lease or obligation to buy for a period of 6 months is applied to the price if you decide to buy — Come in today... Large selection of new and used pianos



You need more room. But you don't need the hassle of moving into a new house. First Security can lend you the money for adding a new room, or refinishing an old basement. ■ And with a Timeway Simple Interest Loan you can pay it back in a way that's most convenient for you. And that means if you pay early, you save interest. ■ And it's all spelled out in a note that's easy to read and easy to understand. ■ When getting a loan makes sense, come in and let's talk about a Timeway Simple Interest Loan.

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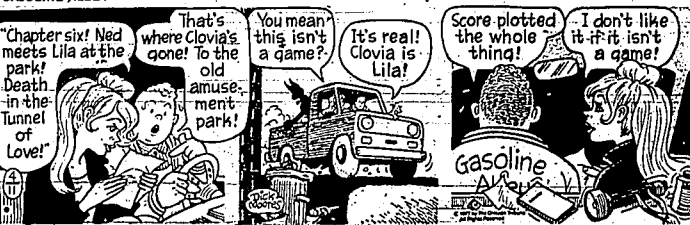


Carroll-Richter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for

throughout lifetime, provided you arrange for the best education you can afford. Give spiritual training early in order to set the life in the proper pattern.

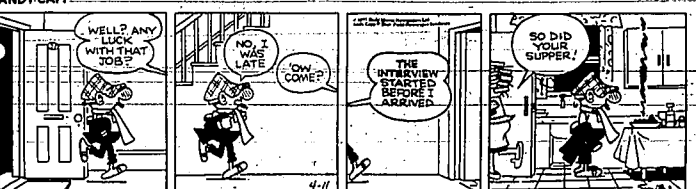
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



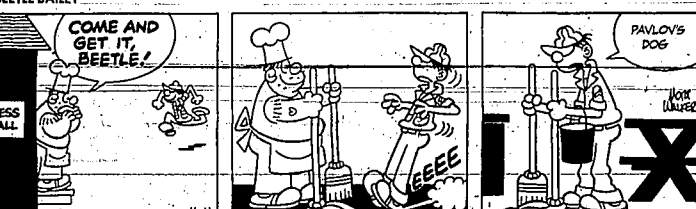
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



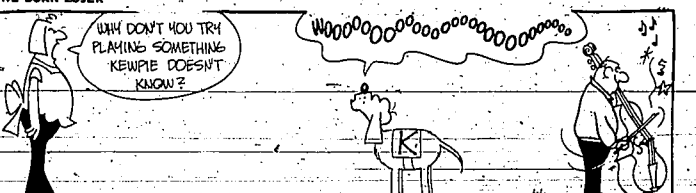
WIZARD OF ID



ICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



R. EX. MORGAN



L. Mc Boyd

NAMES

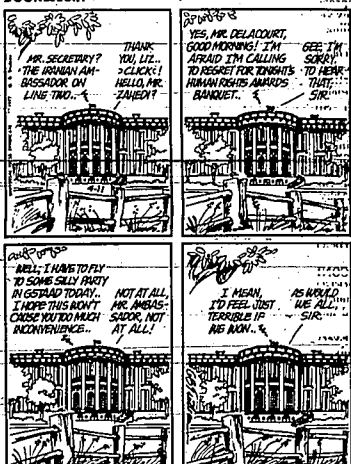
It's now known that the pteranodon, described in some encyclopedias as a flying reptile long extinct, was actually a warm-blooded true bird. This comes up because a client asks to name the biggest bird ever on earth. That was it. Had a 27-foot wingspan.

There's no such thing as a shade of pink. It's a tint. And there's no such thing as a tint of maroon. It's a shade. And there's no such thing as a shade or tint of rose. It's a tone. Or so says our Language man, testily.

OLDEST TOY

Am asked to identify the oldest toy known to child of man. Maybe nobody knows. But a candidate for that distinction would have to be the spinning top. It was a popular plaything in ancient Greece, that's history. What's peculiar about the top is it sprouted in different parts of the world as though rediscovered or reinvented many times over by separate peoples with no connections with one another. Retic tops made of palm wood and volcanic ash have been found in the South Sea islands. Africans long ago made tops out of bones. And Eskimos shaped them from ice.

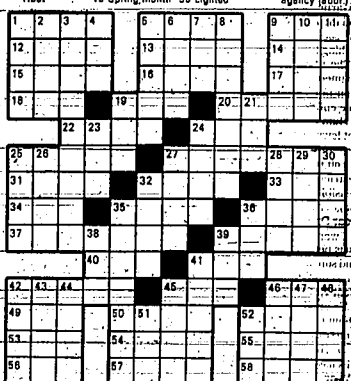
Look at these typical 1932 prices: bread, 7 cents a loaf; prime ribs of beef, 19 cents a pound; cigarettes, two packs, 25 cents; Ford or Chevrolet tires, \$4.65 each.

DOONESBURY

ACROSS

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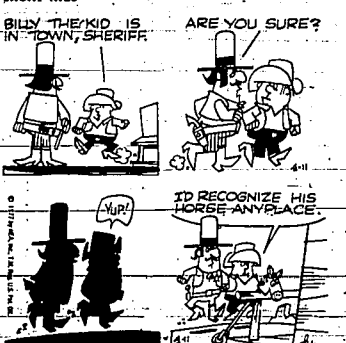
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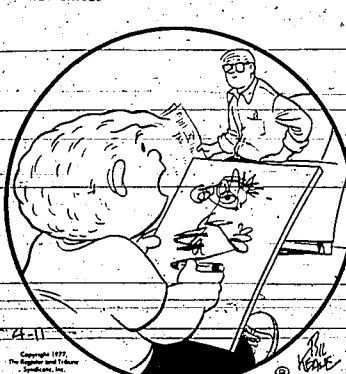
PEANUTS.



SHORT RIMS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Hold still, Daddy," or "I won't get you right."

Copyright 1977,
The Register and Tribune
Syndicate, Inc.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow who is being harassed by a bachelor in whom I have no interest. But HE is interested in ME.

I work from 8 to 5, and when I come home I find him putting around in my garden, or sweeping my garage or driveway.

Told him I am not interested in marriage, sex, love or a live-in companion. He said HE was.

I don't want to have him arrested for trespassing on my property or harassing me, because I don't think he's dangerous.

How can I get this man to leave me alone without going to the law?

NOT THAT LONESOME



**Suitor
off base**

DEAR NOT: TELL him you will have him arrested if he doesn't stay off your property and quit bothering you. And if that doesn't work, you may have to call the police. He may not be dangerous, but you have a right to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I gave our married son (who lives near us) a key to our home so he can come here to check up on things when we're out of town.

Well, it seems that while we're away, he and his wife come in and borrow whatever they want. We don't even know what they've borrowed until we look for something and can't find it. (I refer to serving trays, linen, card tables, garden tools and bottles from our bar.)

We've always been on good terms with our children and want to stay that way, but we think they have their nerve helping themselves to our things and not returning them. Is there any way we can get our key back and put a stop to this without demanding it and hurting their feelings?

PHILADELPHIA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: What's wrong with the direct approach? Simply ask them to return: (a) everything they've borrowed; (b) the key. And don't be bashful about telling them why.

DEAR ABBY: As a professional musician, I know I speak for all pianists and organists who have performed at parties and have wanted to tell the guests the following: Come to 602.

1. Sit on the bench with me and engage me in conversation. It makes it impossible for me to perform.

2. No drinks on the organ or piano. (I've had whole drinks fall on the keyboard and saturate the organ.)

3. Please don't play with me. You can play, too, and then proceed to fight with the keys while I am playing.

4. Sing loudly into my ear.

5. Why would I be doing all musicians a tremendous favor if you'd publish this.

R.G.R., THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR R.G.R.: Consider it done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEW READER" IN BEND, OREGON: You've gone from bed to worse. Bend is a very small town for people with big mouths. Take my advice and move to Portland.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR Dr. Lamb:

My husband is 70 and I am 68 years old. Your advice is to use skim milk, a quart a day. Each of us uses about three cups, some of buttermilk, most two per cent buttermilk, partially skimmed milk.

My husband doesn't like completely skimmed milk. Do you think we get too much fat from the low-fat milk? Is the skim milk better than all?

My friends tell us they buy garlic pills and take one every day. They say they keep the arteries clean. Before we start this I would like to hear your opinion.

Dear Reader,

My interests of avoiding an excess intake of fat and particularly saturated fat is wise to limit the amount of dairy fat in your diet. That is the only good reason to use skim milk as opposed to whole milk. The low-fat, two per cent fat milk is useful, in between the two products. About a third of its calories come from fat as opposed to half in whole milk.

If you limit the fats in the rest of your diet that will be too much of a burden on your fat intake budget. Buttermilk is a good choice for part of your milk intake. The non-fat dry milk powder is fine and is particularly useful in cooking.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 72. Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you a table of the values for various milk products and information on milk. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Garlic won't help you unless it cuts down on your socializing and the inevitable eating accompanying any social gathering of out society. It is one of those useless health food fads that do nothing for you except lighten your pocketbook.

The idea that garlic helps is as old as Dioscorides who first claimed it would clean the arteries. The Egyptians fed it to their laborers to keep them strong while building the pyramids. One enthusiast advised everybody to put a piece of garlic in the return every night before retiring. It is all nonsense. Garlic will not lower blood pressure, clean out your arteries, your digestive system or give you strength. All it cleans out is your pocketbook.

You'll need to stay on a good balanced diet that is moderately restricted in fats, particularly saturated fats and cholesterol. Sensible living, not fads, is the real route to health and longevity.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I was surprised to read in your column that some very young girls between the ages of 2 and 8 sometimes start menstruating and some have even become pregnant. Surely that is a misprint! Am I correct?

Dear Reader,

For a human and misprints do occur along the production chain from me to your newspaper — but this is not one of them. The statement is correct.

Dr. Robert Mitter, well known gynecologist from Harvard, discusses this in his text Gynecology, Principles and Practice. (Your Book Publishers, 2nd Edition 1971) page 183. Usually when this occurs in very young girls there is some underlying disorder but it has happened in apparently normal girls.



Benji and friend, stars of a new Hollywood movie

Ragamuffin mutt stars in new movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Not since Lassie, the durable transvestite collie, has a canine wriggled its way into the hearts of moviegoers as has Benji, who starred two years ago in a movie bearing his own name.

A ragamuffin of a mutt with the sort of adorable face that would evoke "anhs" even from a vivisectionist, the pooch is starring in a sequel, "For the Love of Benji" due for release in June.

Benji's antecedents are suspect. But inasmuch as this is the era of the common man, why not the common dog?

His parents could have been a mixture of purebreds such as Poodle and Cocker Spaniel. Maybe even a grand mixture of Dachshund, Fox Terrier and Shetland. Perhaps he is simply the issue of a union of curs. One may safely eliminate Great Danes, Chihuahuas and St. Bernards.

Whatever the result is a cuddly, perky little dog with a scrappy brown and white coat and eyes that would melt the heart of a dogcatcher.

Benji is so beloved he is earning a fortune for the producers of his movies and his trainer. Eighteen-licenses merchandise more than 80

items emblazoned with Benji's face and name.

There are five different sizes of stuffed dogs in his likeness. There are four Benji board games, books, socks, sleeping bags, lunch boxes and God knows what. Among the newest items is a T-shirt with the inscription "I Love Benji" below a photograph of the pooch.

The man responsible for Benji's renown is Joe Camp, a displaced Tennesseean who is president of Mulberry Square Productions in Dallas.

Camp produces his pictures, writes the scripts, directs and helps edit the finished product. Thereafter he goes on the road to distribute the films himself, thus cutting out the middle men.

Camp comes to Hollywood as seldom as possible. It is necessary for him to do post-production work here, sound recording, music scoring, mixing and film laboratory work.

But his star, Benji, lives here with trainer Frank Inn, and Joe likes to keep in touch.

A canny southerner who learns fast, Camp has produced only two feature films, "Benji" and "Hawmps," a true story of an ill-fated camel corps which was trained in the American south-

west for military purposes.

To his chagrin and astonishment, audiences didn't dig camels as much as they dug Benji. At least boxoffice receipts for "Hawmps" failed to come close to the stacks of millions "Benji" piled up.

So it is back to the surefire mutt in "For the Love of Benji." This time the little mongrel is lost in Athens, Greece.

"We think this is a lot better picture than the first one," Camp said. "The story is more sophisticated. It's no less fun for the 3-year-olds but it's more fun for adults. It moves faster."

"Most of the human cast has rejoined us for the sequel — the kids, Cindy Smith and Allen Fuzat are back and so is Patsy Garrett who plays their governess again."

With Benji's second picture completed, Camp is working on his fourth film, "MC and the Legend of Forever Snow," starring — of all things — a cat.

The cat, like Benji, has no pretensions to good breeding. MC is strictly an orange alley cat. He bears a slight resemblance to Morris, the television commercial cat, which is hardly a claim to feline fame.

MC is also a discovery of Frank Inn, who thinks the cat has the potential to become as big a star as Benji.

"This is a friendly family G-rated 'Omen' kind of picture," Camp said. "MC has some strange powers. It is a legend of unexplained phenomena in a mysterious castle."

"I think of it as a sort of a contemporary fairy story. It takes place at Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria, the same one Disney modeled his Cinderella Castle after."

"We're trying to make the sort of films no one else is doing," Camp said. "Helping Disney. They are still producing the kind of pictures Walt made when he was alive. But it's not still around they'd be making different films because Walt never stood still."

After his cat epic, Joe will produce his first picture not built around animals.

"It's a fairy story about contemporary Camelot as it might be if it were rediscovered today," he said.

Then, of course, there will be a second Benji sequel. Once a dog becomes as popular as Benji he isn't bundled off to the pound.

French professor studies primitive civilizations

By KEN HODGE

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Francois Bordes, professor of geology and prehistory at the University of Bordeaux, France, tells a story about an English sea captain who landed with his crew on a seemingly barren coast in Australia.

The captain and his men began a trek southward with few provisions. They nearly starved because they could find no game to speak of along the barren Australian coast.

A tribe of aborigines found the starving Englishmen and, tapping what they considered to be abundant resources, fed the seamen turtle meat, lizards and other game and seafood plentiful along the shore.

Some time later, the English captain had an argument with the chief of the aborigine tribe and, in a fit of temper, called him a simple savage.

The chief responded by reminding the Englishman that without the help of his tribe the sailors would probably have starved to death.

"You are still very thin, but I am fat," the native chief told the Englishman. "I have many wives, because they know I can feed them. You could not even feed yourself."

"Now, I ask you," concluded the chief. "Who is the savage?"

Bordes, who is in Twin Falls this week visiting Don Crabtree, local archaeologist, says this story illustrates one reason he is interested in the work he does.

He says by studying the remains of primitive civilizations, modern man can learn much about their way of life and the technology they used to survive.

He says even though other societies may appear to be primitive and even "savage," modern, "civilized" man can learn much from their way of life.

He says people who live in countries with modern technology get vain and think they are much better off than "savages" who live close to nature.

A man born today, according to Bordes, has to learn to be civilized; he is not born so.

A man is born with the same kinds of instincts people were born with centuries ago and not any more brain power, either, says Bordes, who is making a circuit of the United States on his trip to visit friends and to lecture at a few American universities about Australian prehistory.

Bordes, in addition to his professional duties at the University of Bordeaux, is director of the

institute for pleistocene research there.

"I am actually a geologist by training," Bordes says about his interests. "I was always interested in rocks."

He says, however, it is impossible to study geology without studying prehistory and lithic technology of the people who lived in early times.

He said the picked up his first flint piece when he was 7 years old and began his first excavation when he was 14.

Now he says the university is leading about 15 different excavations, which he oversees, in France and other places in the world.

In 1948 Bordes, through his interest in primitive technology and tool making techniques, met Crabtree, a Twin Falls resident who grew up in the Salmon River country. They have been friends ever since.

Their friendship grew out of a common interest in lithic technology.

Crabtree, who successfully duplicated techniques of stone tool making, and Bordes, working in different parts of the world, had different tools and technology to share when they first met.

Bordes plans to return to Australia and continue studies of its prehistory. He hopes to excavate and find traces of the first men to arrive in the "Land Down Under" nearly 40,000 years ago.

"There is much to be learned by comparing the pleistocene period in Australia to that of France, Bordes maintains.

"He says the subsistence patterns of ancient Australian peoples are very different from those

of prehistoric civilizations in Europe, but there are a surprisingly great number of similarities, too.

Different tools found on the two continents reflect different uses for killing different kinds of animals and doing different jobs, Bordes says.

He said in Australia, where game is comparatively hard to find, hunters never missed even the smallest kind of animal and evidence shows they sometimes used as many as 40 miles a day in search of food.

He said aborigines living in the wide open spaces of Australia knew practically every stone on the land and even gave the larger ones names. He said a tribe could leave a place in the relatively unmarked landscape and return months later to exactly the same spot with no trouble at all, whereas men from other countries could not tell one place in the area from another.

He is interested in the modern lithic technology of the aborigines, too. He says there is nothing in the North American continent to compare with the technology of Australia.

In addition to his interests in geology and prehistory, Bordes is also a prolific writer. He has published many works in his field and his name can be found in many anthologies of archaeology.

He recently contributed to the Life Natural Library on Early Man, and the work includes illustrations of his work with stone tool making.

In addition, for a hobby, Bordes writes science fiction.

"You have something to do on the side," he explains.

Health awareness seminar set by YWCA Women's Center

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Center will hold a health awareness seminar Thursday to Saturday at the YWCA.

Thursday's schedule is: 7 to 7:50 p.m., "Prenatal Diet" by La Leche League; 8 to 8:50 p.m., "Breastfeeding and Food for the First Year" by La Leche League; and 9 to 10 p.m., "Growing Healthy Children" by Julieanne Tuma, registered nurse.

Friday's schedule is: 7 to 7:50 p.m., "Home Storage of Food" by Paul Victor of the Malheur-Hubbard Store; 8 to 8:50 p.m., "Food Allergies and Hypoglycemia" by Cheryl Hyman; and 9 to 10 p.m., "Diet and Its Effect on Disease" by Valma McElrath of the Nutrition Shoppe.

Saturday's schedule is: 9 to 9:50 a.m., "Sprouts" by Paul Mueller; 10 to 10:30 a.m., "Wheat Grinders and Breadmaking" by Bessie Kiest of Golden Grain Mills; 11 to noon, "Juicers

and the Benefits of Fresh Juice" by Valma McElrath; 12 to 1 p.m., lunch break; 1 to 1:50 p.m., "Preserving Food" by Pat Kleinkopf, professional home economist; 2 to 2:50 p.m., "Wild Food, Free Food" a slide show by Mark Miller, herbalist; 3 to 3:50 p.m., "Wild American Diet — Its Pros and Cons" by Melinda Miller, herbalist; and 4 to 5 p.m., "Book Tasting of Health Books" by Sta-Well Health Food Store.

There will be a \$1 fee per lecture, \$2.50 for all three evening lectures, or \$5 for the seven Saturday lectures. Those participating must pay at the door.

The Women's Center will sell a lunch on Saturday, and a babysitter will be available for 50 cents per hour per child.

For further information, call Melinda Miller, Women's Center coordinator, at 733-4384.



PROF. FRANCOIS BORDES

Officials back farm payments hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials have agreed to back Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in endorsing an increase in the current \$20,000 ceiling on most direct government payments to farmers.

But that position could change quickly if Congress rejects other administration farm proposals, Bergland warns.

Under existing law, farmers who grow grains and cotton are limited to \$20,000 per farm — in price support and disaster payments on their crops. For rice, the ceiling is \$55,000.

Bergland told House and Senate Agriculture Committee members earlier this month he would support a single, \$50,000 per crop limit on support payments for grains, cotton and rice with no ceiling at all on disaster payments for producers of those crops.

Initially, Bergland conceded the idea was a personal suggestion which had not yet been cleared by the White House. Late last week, however, he told reporters the White House had agreed to the idea and would back it.

But there's a catch, he said.

The catch is that as things stand, the higher ceiling would in practice affect only wheat growers. And Bergland's backing for the plan would be withdrawn if Congress reverts the administration's proposed omnibus farm bill in a way which would make large numbers of other farmers eligible for big payments.

The agriculture secretary explained he proposed the \$55,000 figure, which would be a major increase for grain and cotton growers and a slight decline for rice, partly because the program is designed to avoid the use of direct income payments for grain and cotton growers, so raising the payment ceiling for them is an academic exercise.

Bergland said he proposed the higher payment ceiling because other features of his proposed new farm program included increases in crop support loan rates for corn and other feed grains, but no increase in the loan rate for wheat.

Under that complicated package,

Bergland noted, the crop support loan rate would be raised to \$2 per bushel in 1978 and would be set above the "target" price which triggers direct payments to farmers. This means corn growers would get no direct payments on the 1978 crop — making a payment ceiling academic — and would have no federal limit on their income which would all come from market prices.

Wheat growers, on the other hand, would have their crop support loan rate held down to the current \$2.25 a bushel. They might have to depend for part of their income on government payments, covering the gap between market prices and a 1978 "target" which the administration wants to set at \$2.60 a bushel.

Unlike the corn growers, however, wheat farmers would have a limit on a portion of their potential income — the \$20,000 per farm payment ceiling, Bergland noted.

So "it's only fair" to raise the payment ceiling, Bergland said, because this move — primarily affecting wheat growers — would help make up for the difference between the

way the proposed new bill treats wheat and corn.

Since Bergland's proposal emerged, however, congressional farm bill leaders have indicated they are likely to vote greater increases in support target prices — and perhaps in some crop loan prices — than the administration has proposed.

House subcommittees, for example, have already tentatively approved wheat, corn, rice and cotton targets above the rates proposed by the administration. In many cases, they would open the way for potential substantial direct support payments to growers of those crops if markets fall below target levels.

If Congress redesigns the farm bill this way, Bergland told reporters, he would abandon his support for a \$50,000 ceiling and go back to endorsing a lower limit.

Even if Bergland stands by his \$50,000 proposal, it may be in trouble. Rep. Paul Findley, D-Ill., has announced plans for a House floor fight to keep the payment ceiling at \$20,000, or even to lower it to \$15,000.

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Soil study slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service has announced plans for an inventory of the rate at which the nation is losing its precious thin blanket of topsoil.

Plans for the study were announced Friday in the wake of a report by the General Accounting Office, which warned estimates of soil losses for 285 farms checked at random by the agency "indicate that topsoil losses are threatening continued crop productivity."

SCS said its new inventory will supply basic data to estimate the amount of sediment moved off the land by water and wind erosion, and will also provide information on soil and water conservation needs, water quality, land use, and the status of prime and potential cropland.

Officials will begin next month to visit 72,500 sample sites to gather data for measurements of common types of water and wind erosion on farmland.

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Utah cites sales growth

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Based on sales tax revenues, 1976 business activity in Utah resumed the strong growth pattern begun in the earlier years of the 1970s decade, says the Utah Foundation.

In its annual tax study, the nonprofit business organization said sales volume in Utah in 1976 — as measured by sales tax receipts — totaled \$5.4 billion. The foundation said

that showed a gain of 14 per cent over 1975.

"But after adjustments are made for inflation, the effective real growth in sales volume last year amounted to 7.8 per cent," the foundation said. "However, this adjusted real gain compares favorably with adjusted increases of only 2.3 per cent in 1975 and — in 1976 — only 0.7 per cent during the 1974 recession year."

UF said the increased business activity in the state last year "was a reflection of a strong economy and a growing job market." During 1976 nearly 27,000 new jobs were created in Utah.

"This rate of growth is substantially greater than the average increases of 3 per cent per year in the 1960-63 period, and the 2.5 per cent annual gain in the 1965-70 period."

MV hosts bridge tournament

TWIN FALLS — The biggest bridge event of the year for Magic Valley is coming to the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls from Thursday to Sunday.

This sectional bridge tournament is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Unit which consists of all the duplicate bridge clubs in Magic Valley.

Players from Utah, Oregon, Montana, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls are expected to join local players at this tournament.

The sectional will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday with a one-session event entitled Magic Valley Pairs. On Friday an "Unmixed" Pairs event is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. That evening at 8 there will be two events — the Master Pairs for 20+ and the Novice Pairs for those with less than 20 points.

A two-session Open Pairs event will be held on Saturday

afternoon at 1:30 and 6. At 1:30 there will also be a side game Snake River Pairs and at 6, an Open Pairs Consolation for the nonqualifiers and new entrants.

The sectional will conclude on Sunday with a two-session Swiss-Teams event at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Each team consists of four players and will play four rounds each session. Pot prizes will be given to the winners of each event.

Bob Donaldson from Ogden, Utah, is the tournament director. The tournament chairman is Harold Bulcher, Jerome. Anyone needing a partner may call the partnerships chairman, Emma Lou Ross at 734-2718. Other committee chairmen are as follows: protest committee — Pauline Wycoff, Lewis Hack and Ada Burgess; hospitality — Blanche Peay, Martha Watson, Shirley Hunter and

Marguerite Hogg; trophies — Mary Cook and Evelyn Tucker, and caddies — Renee Bulcher.

Free refreshments will be served at all sessions. The five Twin Falls duplicate clubs will bring the refreshments on Friday while the Burley, Gooding, Sun Valley and Hootley "clubs" will bring the cookies and snacks on Saturday. Anyone interested in a fun weekend of bridge is invited to attend.



by JACK WARBERG
You don't think of it often, or perhaps not at all. But we would remind you, in all sincerity, that you pass the world's accumulated knowledge most every single day! You say, "I don't know the answer!" to some school-home question. Has it occurred to you that the answer probably lies in a free book in our friendly and well-stocked Library? Maybe you want to improve yourself so you can qualify for a better job. Why don't you give our Library a chance to impart the knowledge you need? We solve the fine, quietly-efficient men and women who work in our Library. Make them your friends and get the most from their books!

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bridge

Plan first, play later

NORTH 11
♠ 832
♥ Q74
♦ A42
♣ 9543

WEST 10
♠ 1096
♥ 832
♦ QJ3
♣ 10874

EAST 1054
♠ 1096
♥ 832
♦ QJ3
♣ 10874

SOUTH (D) 85
♠ A75
♥ A85
♦ K95
♣ KJ10

Neither vulnerable

West "North East South"
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — J ♣

Just five seconds thought at trick one, South would have won the heart in his hand, led the king of clubs and been sure of two club tricks and his contract.

Ask the Jacobys
A Maine reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one spade opening with:

A K X X X A X X X J X X X
The correct response is two spades. One trump is a very bad second choice.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101)

R.D. Oswald & James Jacoby
"Oswald: 'Conclusivity might have said, 'He who plays too fast to trick one is likely to lose both time and money.'"
"Jim: 'In other words, you should plan your play at trick one if you do plan it properly — you can usually play rapidly from then on and make a lot of close hands.'"
"Oswald: 'South wasted no time at all in winning the heart lead with dummy's queen and leading a club to his ten. West took the queen and was mean enough to abandon hearts and lead the queen of diamonds.'"
"Jim: 'Now, South was ready to think, but not thinking from this point on was going to be a waste of time. He did duck the diamond in both hands, but West continued the suit.'"
"Oswald: 'South won in his hand and led his jack of clubs, but West put the ace right on that jack and led his last diamond.'"
"Jim: 'Ten minutes later South had been set one trick.

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Ketchum names month to save energy, jobs

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Mayor and City Council Thursday declared April "Save Electricity-Save Jobs" month and have asked each citizen to voluntarily curtail electricity use by 10 percent.

In recognition of a general drought-caused emergency and of a request by Gov. John Evans that each citizen voluntarily reduce his use of electricity, the City Council and acting Mayor Martha Poltevin signed an official proclamation Thursday asking "each individual citizen to accept this responsibility and act unselfishly for the benefit of all."

The symbolic act of the proclamation is in response to the unprecedented drought and extremely poor snowpack here, which are expected to result in the lowest summer river-flows in recorded history.

The predicted low riverflows will not be sufficient to produce the total amount of hydrogeneration required to meet the region's normal needs for electrical energy, Ketchum's proclamation states.

The proclamation also notes that a

shortage of electric energy will have an adverse effect upon employment, and the area's economy and general welfare.

The adverse effects of an electric shortage can be minimized by each citizen reducing electric usage now to save water in storage reservoirs for the generation of electricity later on in the year, the proclamation states.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jacques says the original proclamation was made by the governor on a state-wide basis.

"The council is very concerned and thought it was entirely appropriate that the city of Ketchum notify its residents that this is of concern not only to the governor, but to this city and its citizens," Jacques said. "It's part of a statewide campaign that's trying to educate all the citizens that we are probably going to have a power shortage this summer and that by conserving this month we can generate power later in the summer," the city administrator commented about the proclamation.

Virus concerns growers

TWIN FALLS — The only official source for information on the leaf roll virus content of potato seed is the handbook published by the Idaho Crop Improvement Assn., according to two extension entomologists.

Larry Sandvol and Robert Stoltz, University of Idaho extension personnel from eastern and southcentral

Idaho respectively, say farmers have shown special concern this year about potato leaf roll virus in seed stock.

The concern has arisen in light of leaf roll virus which has reached epidemic proportions in Magic Valley. If growers want to be assured of buying the best possible virus free seed, they should consult the handbook.

according to Stoltz and Sandvol.

The cooperative extension service of the U of I has conducted surveys monitoring aphid numbers in most areas of Idaho using trap pans and leaf counts, the two entomologists say.

The information is general to certain areas and is used to indicate aphid populations in the area; not in any particular field. According to the surveys, the aphid counts for most areas in Idaho are considered to be quite low, although counts varied from field to field.

Sigma lists events

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter met Wednesday evening at Belinda Crane's home.

Carol Lookingbill and Carolyn Casper gave a presentation on "Children, the Challenge." After giving four skills on problem children, answers to the problems were read from the book for discussion.

A letter was read from Ned Vaughn from the Child Development Center thanking

the chapter for an additional \$10 donation.

An Easter egg hunt was planned for Saturday morning for the children at the home of Carolyn Casper.

The chapter Mother's Day luncheon was scheduled for May 7 at Mrs. Ellen Earl's home.

The next meeting will be April 20 at Sherri Mankers' home. Members are asked to bring supplies to make Mother's Day gifts.

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Outcome saddens journalist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Israel" journalist who almost singlehandedly brought down Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says he feels "a certain personal sadness" at what happened, but it proved everyone must obey the law.

Dan Margalit, 39, Washington correspondent of

the independent Israeli newspaper Haaretz, broke the story about an illegal Washington bank account which led Rabin to resign Thursday as the Labor party's candidate in the May 17 elections.

Margalit compared the scandal, and Rabin's alleged

attempts to cover it up, to the Watergate case which caused Richard Nixon to resign the U.S. presidency.

Margalit knew Rabin personally, and liked him, but says "his ability to lead was very, bad, and he couldn't communicate with the world's Jews very well."

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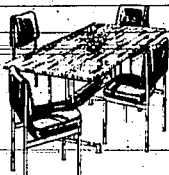
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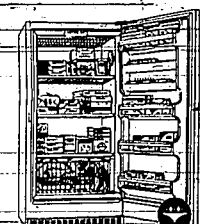
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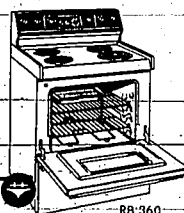
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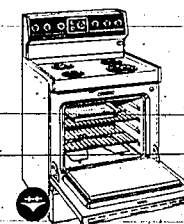
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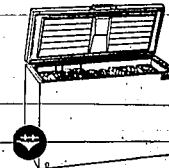


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Camas planners review agricultural zoning

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Planning and Zoning Commission members are reviewing the county comprehensive plan with the goal of keeping the county a legally zoned agriculture area.

Mrs. Boyd Eklund, commission secretary, said today "We are still trying to preserve the agriculture basis of our county. Without comprehensive planning, subdivision and zoning ordinances we'll lose it."

Camas county has had both ordinances and the comprehensive plan in effect for some years. The plan provides for a yearly review

which is now under way.

While no major "flaws" have appeared in the plan since it was adopted about three years ago, Mrs. Eklund said planners expect to make some changes in wording.

"When it came out there was a lot of flowery language," Mrs. Eklund said. "We're trying to reduce it down to a basic outline rather than pie in the sky type writing."

She said the Camas county commissioners agree with the planning group that "we want to save and protect the agriculture land in the county."

But, considering the opposition to the concept of land use reported in some other area coun-

ties, Mrs. Eklund said, "By the time we get all our documents reviewed someone probably will be against them, too."

She said the primary concept of the county plan is to retain Camas County for agriculture use.

"Our county is unique in that we have a high water table in some areas," Mrs. Eklund said. "Development in such sections would be disastrous, both to the buyer and the developer."

The town of Fairfield, she said, is built on a swamp and down through the years "hundreds of dollars have been put into streets just to maintain a gravel road." Even as dry as it is

this year there still is sump water causing holes in the streets.

In contrast, certain areas of Camas Prairie have no underground water at all.

With these two types of problems, Mrs. Eklund said planners feel that allowing development would create a "buyer beware" situation they want to avoid.

Last May when the comprehensive plan was first reviewed, the planners depressed the number of living units per square mile to five. Any proposed building beyond that amount would require rezoning.

Mrs. Eklund said another purpose in reviewing the comprehensive plan is to "try to

avoid pinpointing certain areas as development areas which inflicts the same on the land."

The current development on private land near Soldier Mountain ski resort was subdivided before the county ordinances were adopted, Mrs. Eklund said.

The planning group last month approved a request to increase the housing density allowed on land owned by both Lin Vanshike, Fairfield, and Soldier Mountain Properties.

The Princess Mine subdivision, begun east of Fairfield some time ago by a Boise developer is "in limbo," the secretary said, because only a very small flow of water has been obtained in drilling for wells.

Rupert woman found guilty

RUPERT — A Rupert woman, Irene Helen Santos, has been found guilty on two counts of failure to deposit trust fund taxes with the U.S. in violation of the Internal Revenue Code.

The verdict was announced following a two-day jury trial in U.S. District Court in Boise. The trust fund taxes are those withheld by an employer from the employee's pay check for federal income tax and Social Security tax purposes. Mrs. Santos and her husband Manuel Santos own the S and S Trucking Co., Rupert.

Judge Fred M. Taylor Sr., who heard the case, ordered a presentence investigation and withheld sentence pending the report. Mrs. Santos faces a maximum of one year in prison and \$5,000 fine or both on each count.

Area expected to open today

TIMMERMAN HILL — The Timmerman Hill rest area adjacent to U.S. 93 is expected to be open again today after nearly a week's closure.

The closure resulted from a breakdown in the main pump which operates the sewage system for the rest area, according to Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district engineer for the Idaho Highway Department which built the rest area.

Johnson said the shaft twisted off the main pump. If there is no problem with installation, the equipment should be back in working order today.

The rest area opened last September, after considerable criticism about the cost of the toilet facilities, estimated at \$225,000.

TF woman injured

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls woman suffered severe neck, chest, back and leg injuries in a two-car collision in the South Park area Sunday night.

The woman, Rebecca Gee, was listed today in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

A car driven by Gee and one driven by Irma Baxter, 59, Filter, collided about 1 1/2 miles west of Washington Street South on South Park Avenue West, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy reported.

Pre-sentence investigation

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge James Cunningham has ordered a pre-sentence investigation be conducted by the state parole and probation office before he sentences convicted murderer Juan M. Garcia.

A local jury last week found Garcia guilty of second-degree murder for the fatal stabbing of a College of Southern Idaho coed in her Twin Falls apartment. Garcia was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Nov. 17 death of Catherine Garrison, 18.

The jury apparently found him guilty of the lesser charge because the prosecution failed to show "premeditation and deliberation" by Garcia to murder Garrison, the judge said.

Garcia faces from 10 years to life imprisonment.

Growth slowed

Dry conditions this spring may keep some of the usual desert grasses and weeds from showing their normal growth this year. This dry desert flower stands a lonely vigil on a dry slope out of reach of the water flowing in Salmon Falls Creek in the canyon below.

Several South Hills roads close

TWIN FALLS — Because of excessive damage to soft roadbeds, several U.S. Forest Service roads in the South Hills will be closed to all motor vehicle travel (except for over-snow machines) until June 10 or until the roads are dry enough to prevent roadbed damage.

All of the closed roads will be posted at the points of closure. "Road Closed Ahead" signs will be posted at the turnoffs of major roads leading to the closed roads.

As the roadbeds dry, the closure signs will be moved accordingly by forest service personnel.

The following roads are closed:

- Oakley-Rogerson road from two miles inside the forest boundary to Porcupine Springs Campground — 22.5 miles.
- Oakley-Rogerson road from the junction with

- Rock Creek Road at Magic Mountain Ski Area west to the South Fork of Shoshone Creek Junction — 7.7 miles.
- South Fork of Shoshone Creek road No. 70512 from the intersection with the Oakley-Rogerson road south along Shoshone Creek to the junction with the Thoroughbred Spring Road — 5 miles.
- Mike's Cabin road from the forest boundary to the intersection with Buckhorn Road — 1 mile.
- Dry Creek Road from the forest boundary to Bostetter Guard Station — 14.5 miles.
- Big Cedar Road from the forest boundary to the intersection with the Dry Creek Road — 12 miles.
- Buckhorn Road from the forest boundary to the intersection with the Big Cedar Road — 7 miles.
- Trapper Creek Road from the forest boundary

- to the intersection with the Oakley-Rogerson Road — 18.6 miles.
- Big Creek Road from the forest boundary to the intersection with Deadline Ridge Road — 4 miles.
- Indian Springs Road from the forest boundary to the Oakley-Rogerson Road on Shoshone Creek — 7.5 miles.
- Hopper Gulch Road from the forest boundary to the intersection of Hopper Gulch Road and Oakley-Rogerson Road on Shoshone Creek — 10 miles.
- North Cottonwood Road from the forest boundary to the intersection with the Oakley-Rogerson Road — 5.5 miles.
- Langford Flat Road from the forest boundary to the intersection with South Fork of Shoshone Creek Road — 8.5 miles.

McClure ponders SNRA hearings

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Idaho Sen. James McClure is contemplating some manner of "oversight" review of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA), according to officials in the senator's Washington office.

One type of review being considered is public oversight hearings which could be held during the summer, officials indicate.

"We're exploring a means of having some oversight," Kit Caples, one of McClure's legislative assistants, said last week. "We're kicking around ways to get at certain problems."

We feel the committee (the Senate Parks and Recreation Subcommittee) of which McClure is a member should be taking some looks, whether that be through a hearing process or a public hearing.

McClure's press secretary, Ted Neuschwander, said in order to hold an oversight hearing permission must first be granted by the Senate subcommittee and the Dept. of Interior.

Two primary areas of concern exist which would be examined in a Senate oversight of the SNRA, according to Caples.

They include the administration of the area, focusing on the policy by which private lands and scenic easements are purchased in order to preserve and protect the area.

"In general, people up there have been concerned about what they may call an arbitrary way of determining who can hold a cabin or who

will be bought out and then with the negotiations and the value set on the property," Caples said. "Some feel they haven't been paid what they feel the property is worth."

Also, Caples said of particular concern to McClure is the situation involving privately owned mineral claims in the SNRA and whether they will be developed or bought out by the federal government in order to protect the interest of the area.

"It could be a phenomenal cost to buy out mineral claims," Caples pointed out. "It could even go as high as a billion dollars in payments, according to Caples."

"I think it's also fair to say mining interests just don't know what is going to happen," Neuschwander said. "Most of the area holds private mining claims and it's hard to tell their mineral wealth. But in terms of private claims, and buying them out, some projects could go into the millions to buy."

"How much? ... What is the price tag on mineral interests? ... I think that's McClure's main area of concern," Neuschwander said. "If we're going to pay in that area, we'll have to decide on the taxpayers afford it. It's almost a policy situation right now rather than specific cases."

SNRA Minerals Management Assistant Harry Young admitted private mining claims can be expensive to purchase.

"Mining claims within a small tract of ground warrant tremendous values," Young stated.

"I would be remiss if I said more than that. You just have to know what particular claim you're dealing with and the data in establishing the value."

Young also said the SNRA is potentially very rich in mineral deposits.

"The USGS (United States Geological Survey) made a rather extensive study several years ago and they said this area has a tremendous mineral potential which probably is only exceeded by the Cour d'Alenes," Young commented.

The area contains silver, lead, tungsten, gold, tin, zinc, cadmium and other mineral deposits, according to Young.

Under present policy, Young said the SNRA is evaluating all private mineral claims to determine if they meet federal mining law requirements to establish a profitable mine.

If a claim meets these requirements, it is classified as non-contestable by the SNRA. But if it does not meet these standards, the SNRA will contest the status of the claim through a federal procedure in the Department of Interior.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 private mining claims have already been evaluated in the SNRA and only 10 per cent, just over 100 claims, were classified non-contestable, according to Young.

He estimated there are between 5,000 and 7,000 private mining claims in the SNRA.

Young said to date the government has not bought any private mining claims in an effort to preserve the qualities of the SNRA.

Hearing scheduled on power line plan

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s proposal to construct a major power line between a substation near Eden and the Nevada border will be considered in a public hearing next month in Twin Falls.

The power company proposes to construct the Idaho portion of the 345-kilovolt line which will run from the Hunt substation to Reno, Nevada.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct an initial hearing on the proposal at the Blue Lakes Inn May 9, starting at 1:30 p.m. The hearing will be limited to presentation of Idaho Power's case, clarifying questions, and public testimony.

In its application, Idaho Power says the line would initially be used to transport power that

Nevada's Sierra-Pacific Power Co. has agreed to purchase from Utah Power and Light Co.

The line also would be available for the interchange of power with Sierra-Pacific when available, according to the application.

Idaho Power estimates the cost of its portion of the line would be about \$4 million. The utility says the remainder of the line from the Nevada border to Reno would be owned and operated by Sierra-Pacific.

Construction of the Idaho portion of the line would be financed by internally-generated cash, short-term borrowings and the issuance of stocks and/or bonds, according to the application. Some of the costs would be borne by Sierra-Pacific, the company says.

Early AF water at 60%

SHOSHONE — The American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 and the Big Wood Canal Co. directors decided Friday to continue delivering water at 60 per cent of normal the rest of this month and during May.

The alternative would be to turn the water off now and then start it with a 75 per cent delivery the first of May.

Most of the water users in the Shoshone and Gooding areas were opposed to any turnoff.

According to Jay Bush, of the Bureau of Reclamation, American Falls probably will not

be on storage until about Tuesday or Wednesday.

A large majority of water users at Hunt prefer turning the water off when American Falls goes on storage and leaving it off until about May 1.

The boards decided that this was possible and the Hunt water users could draw enough extra water through May to catch them up with the rest of the project.

On June 1 the water will be increased to 75 per cent and delivered at that rate until the water runs out about the middle of August.

Diesel drivers start unit to train young truckers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Junior Diesel Drivers International, begun two months ago, hopes to train young truckers and "get some conscientious people on the road."

Patrick Montgomery hopes to increase the membership and held a meeting for that purpose Saturday.

Anyone 17 or older can join.

"If a young driver, 20 or 21, wants to join, and better himself and help build the club or share his expertise with the other boys, he can do that, too," Patrick said.

A trucking show is planned for April 27-29. If facilities can be found, The show will have exhibits of diesels and CB radios by dealers. Interstate-Mack is helping sponsor the Junior Diesel Drivers show.

"It'll be a big show of exhibits for checking out the whole trucking scene," Patrick said. He said that local merchants, who think they have products truck drivers would be interested in, and who want to exhibit at the show can contact Patrick at 837-4176, or attend the next junior drivers meeting April 18 at the R and R Cafe, Buhl, at 7:30 p.m.

The basic purpose of the Junior Diesel Drivers organization is to help young men who plan to be truck drivers. Members are taught about driving, making repairs and obtaining chauffeur licenses. Dues are \$15 a year.

Members will also get instruction on the operation of CB radios and the rules and regulations.



TF truckers start group

JUNIOR DIESEL DRIVERS International have organized to train young truckers. The Twin Falls chapter has eight members and Patrick Montgomery, President, Hagerman, hopes to increase the membership. The group plans a trucking show April 27 to 29 if facilities can be found. The show would exhibit anything interesting to truckers.

Watson takes charge

Nicklaus turned to Crenshaw in disgust and said, "I had a little too much club in my hand. I quit on the ball." That was the only bogey of the day for Nicklaus, who made seven birdies. Watson also made seven birdies, but

failed to provide the people themselves. Faith should not be necessary.

Nasty tops Connors

The late challenge was put up by Dave Driscoll and Jim Purves who were even par on both days. Driscoll slammed a four-wood to within six feet of the pin on the water-guarded three-par. No. 8 hole, and rammed in the putt for a birdie

But Nasase began to nullify Connors' power with deft placements and astute selections and went on to gather momentum.

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By Roger Bollen

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK
APRIL 17th THROUGH APRIL 23rd

Home for Sale

BY OWNER - Large 3 bedroom, four-level Gold Madison home. One and one-half bathrooms, family room, two fireplaces, children's playroom, office, study, work room, dining room, large double carport, established shrubbery - vegetable garden with berries - and grapes. Call: S. C. KENNEDY, 355.000.00 - by appointment only 734-6947.

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Bedroom 3 both family
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 lot. Nice brick home with
 finished basement and heat-
 ing. Large lot. Outdoor patio
 and landscaping. In living room
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any home for large corner
 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Formal
 dining room. Living room
 with fireplace. In living room
 and fenced yard. \$24,900.

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Wood Acres on Rock-Creek
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new
 appliances, fenced back yard
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new
 appliances, fenced back yard
 and swimming pool. \$29,500.

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 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new
 appliances, fenced back yard
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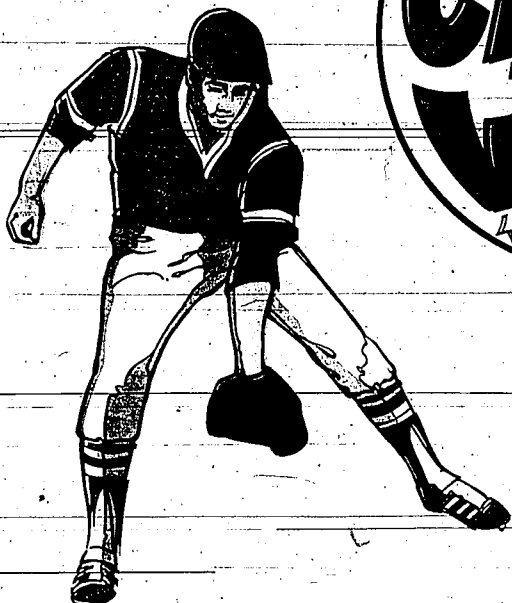
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